

Spring 2-23-1990

Maine Campus February 23 1990

Maine Campus Staff

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Weekend Edition

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Weekend Edition, February 23-25, 1990

Measles outbreak prompts concerns

UMaine teams banned from some athletic contests; home games will continue

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

The measles outbreak is preventing some University of Maine sports teams from competing, while others aren't being affected.

Massachusetts laws are restricting the participation of UMaine sports teams at events in that state, while Maine regulations are permitting events at UMaine to continue as scheduled.

The women's indoor track team is being excluded from the New England and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships at Boston University the next two weekends.

The men's track team will be allowed to compete at New England's at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but it cannot attend the IC4A's at Harvard University the following weekend.

The Massachusetts Board of Health is requiring schools in the state to ban UMaine from sports events, or exclude fans born after 1956 and those from the infected school.

BU Athletic Director Gary Strickler said it was too late to notify the many teams competing in the women's New England meet and that it would

be difficult to screen fans, because of the numerous entrances to the facility.

"We regrettably had to ask Maine not to come," Strickler said.

While the women's track team can't compete at BU, the UMaine basketball teams are still playing there without fans.

The men's team defeated the Terriers in Boston Wednesday night, and the women will play a game there Saturday without fans.

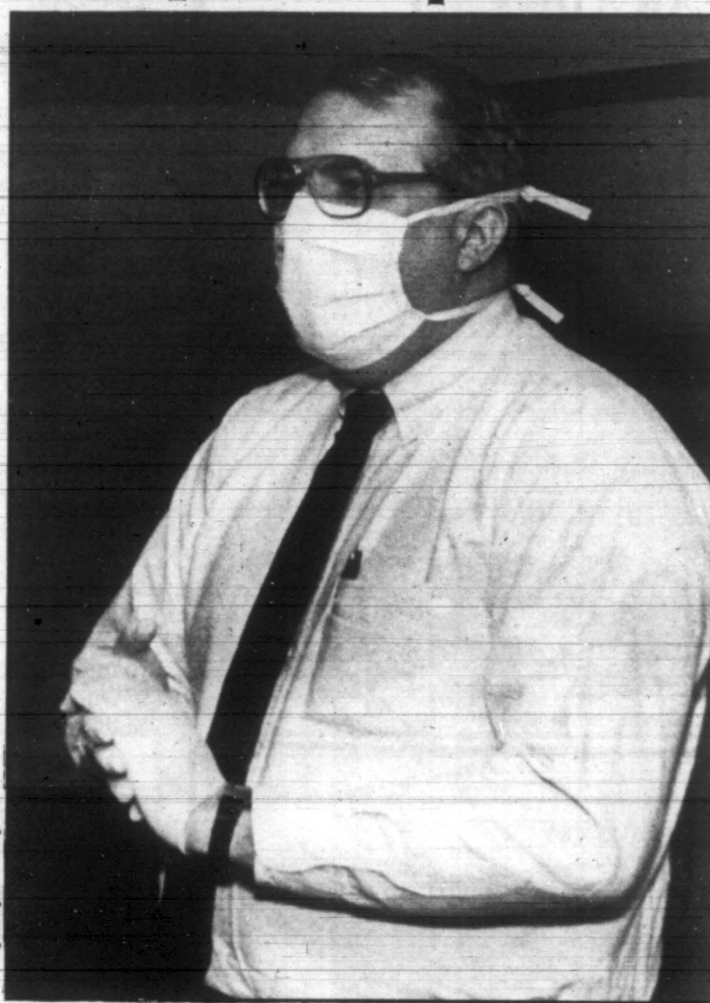
Strickler said those games were allowed because fans could more easily be prevented from entering the game than at the track meet.

MIT sports information director Roger Crosley said the UMaine men can attend the New England Championships because their facility only has one entrance, making the screening of fans easier.

"There is really only one means of entering the facility so one person can take care of checking people," Crosley said.

The track teams were banned from the ECAC's and IC4A's, for financial reasons.

Amy Kitter, a representative from the ECAC, the governing body of the championships, said, "We depend on gate receipts for break-even cham-



Campus photo by Scott Leclair

Mark Jackson speaks about UMaine's measles outbreak to a crowd of students Wednesday. Jackson wore the protective mask and gloves as a joke.

pionships and without spectators we would have a deficit," Kitter said.

While Massachusetts health officials are putting restrictions on events, Maine is allowing fans to attend the hockey game Saturday and men's basketball game in Bangor Sunday against Boston University.

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of student health services at

UMaine, stated in a letter dated Feb. 21, "University and Maine state officials are in agreement that the events pose no health risk to the general public. The Black Bear fans may continue to attend all events held in the state of Maine."

Jackson, however, stated fans born after 1956 and immunized

(see FANS page 14)

Rumors about food service 'gag or joke'

By Simon Varney
Staff Writer

There is "no truth to the rumor" University of Maine food services will alter the ordering or serving of meals next week, Jon Lewis, Residential Life dining services director said Thursday.

Hearsay circulated campus this week that due to the measles outbreak, there would be a change in UMaine's food service.

Lewis said students put up notices for a "gag or joke" stating the dining commons will be closed next week.

"There will be no change in service," said Lewis. "It will be business as usual-full speed ahead."

Dan Sturup, dining service manager at Stewart Commons, confirmed a gag notice was placed on an outside door of his commons early Wednesday morning; it was promptly taken down. Sturup said colleagues informed him of other such notices placed in resident halls and other buildings on campus.

He quickly dispelled gossip the dining commons will be closed next week. "There is ab-

(see RUMOR page 12)

Feminist speaks on 'feminist's battle'

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

A packed room 101 Neville Hall was the site of a lively guest lecture Wednesday by radical feminist Mary Daly, assistant professor of theology at Boston College and author of numerous books dealing with feminism.

Daly, who frequently had the crowd laughing at her various sarcastic remarks, began the lecture on a serious note.

She told about the recent murders of 14 feminists in Montreal by a man she said the media portrayed as "just a sick fellow."

Daly criticized the television news media as well as the *New York Times* and *The Boston Globe* for poor coverage of the murders. The murders were placed in the middle of newscasts and on the inside of

newspapers, rather than in any prominent place, Daly said.

The women who died were part of a battle, Daly said, between the forces of "biophilia," those who love life, and those of "necrophilia," those who love death. She said earlier that other "sisters" are also suffering from "this war," like the environment, through the current "exploitation and destruction" going on today.

The current psychological jargon and "psychobabble" used in today's society was also subject to Daly's criticism.

"Therapism is a blot to the women's movement, to action in the world, to conquering our great, beautiful, rage," Daly said.

She went on to say rage and laughing out loud are virtues that should be used in the world.

Using the image of a Japanese bonsai tree, Daly said that hope and desire are stunted in women.

"Women are trained and tamed to love, desire, and rejoice in the wrong things ... instead of having rage and full-blown emotion. That is, emotions, passions that us move out, out of the state of bondage, out of the state of possession."

Daly then began to give words from her book, *Webster's First New Intergalactic Wickedary of the English Language*, to show how women can get out of the boxes she said they are in.

By giving her version of contemporary words, Daly showed how boxes can be avoided by women. Taking the word "befriending" and saying how women feel the need to have friends, Daly said that the word can be given a new meaning.

"If I take the word 'befriending' and I put a hyphen there and make it 'be-friending,' which is the lust to

(see FEMINIST page 6)



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Judges, lawmakers meet on budget cut

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — The managers of Maine's court system are prepared for some belt-tightening, but face limits on where they can seek saving, the chief judge of the state supreme court told lawmakers Tuesday.

Chief Justice Vincent L. McKusick, delivering his 12th State of the Judiciary address to the Legislature, proposed several ways to generate savings but emphasized that "the services rendered by the courts are not discretionary."

Moreover, McKusick added, "the courts are not big spenders," pointing out that the judiciary's gross budget this year is largely offset by more than \$22 million in fines and fees collected by the courts.

At a time when demands for court access and caseloads continue to grow, "the Maine judiciary is performing well its steadily increasing role in society," the chief justice said in prepared remarks.

But, he said, the mounting responsibilities are being handled by "a remarkable small judiciary" — either 48th or 49th among the states in the number of judges per capita. Meanwhile, the system's top priority described in McKusick's address last year — 50 more staff members for 49 trial court clerk's offices — remains unmet, he noted.

As a Part of Gov. John R. McKernan's package to balance a potential \$210 million budget deficit through mid-1991, the courts have been asked to trim more than \$4 million.

On Tuesday, McKusick urged that an indigency screening program in York and

Cumberland counties, which serves to bar court-appointed lawyers for criminal defendants found to be economically ineligible, be continued and expanded past its scheduled closing next month.

McKusick also suggested that the Judicial Department's responsibilities for paying witness fees in District Court cases be turned over to the district attorneys, and that a consolidation of the state's 50 trial court facilities be considered.

"These three suggestions I submit to you as examples of what we jointly might do to meet the budget challenge," the chief justice said. "I know there are others."

"If we take joint action to make improvements in the operations of the courts, we will turn that budget challenge into a budget opportunity for the long pull."

Following his address, McKusick told reporters that the Judicial Department remains prepared to undertake other money-saving measures, including a reduction in the amount of time scheduled for civil jury trials.

The suggestions he offered to lawmakers should be recognized as "only illustrations, only examples," he said, with an understanding that efforts now to overhaul spending plans could be used to produce "greater efficiencies in the court system and better budget control."

McKusick said Maine courts maintained workloads "at an all-time high" in 1989, when more than 340,000 new cases were filed in the state's trial courts.

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-2:00 p.m.

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Senior Challenge '90 looking for donations

By Kevin Tenggren
Staff Writer

"Just do it." That's the message being sent to all University of Maine seniors regarding this year's Senior Challenge pledge program.

According to Peggy Opper, Senior Challenge coordinator, and Nancy Dysart, director of Alumni Activities and 1990 challenge advisor, the senior class fund raising project is designed to benefit the university and all its students, past, present and future.

"We're providing services to former and current university students and we're also cultivating alumni to work for the university to make it better for the students here," Dysart said.

Dysart said the project began in 1979 and participants have contributed over \$250,000 to benefit the university.

She said the program at UMaine has been so successful throughout the years that the University of Rhode Island has used the UMaine program as a model.

Dysart said donations will be solicited during the next two to three weeks by fellow senior classmates, either in person or by telephone.

Seniors will be asked to donate \$150 to the university through the Annual Alumni Fund over the next five years, beginning in 1991 and ending in 1995, she said.

"We're asking seniors to join the Senior Challenge and make the university a better place," Dysart said.

Donations given to this year's Senior Challenge, Dysart said, will be used to

support the 4-A's: academics, arts, athletics, alumni programs and services.

In the past, Dysart said, the money has supported academics in the form of scholarships, international study support, services to the UMaine system, direct funding to over 40 departments, career development through the Maine Mentor program and admissions recruitment.

She said the arts and athletics have benefited through sponsored programs, a grant to the University Singers, support for the Hudson Museum, pre- and post-game athletic events and support for booster clubs.

She said the money has also been used to support alumni activities such as homecoming, reunions, alumni travel programs, chapter events nationwide, records and address locator services.

Opper said the 1990 Senior Challenge is different this year than in previous years. This year seniors who donate to the challenge can designate where they want their donation to go within the 4-A's.

"The Alumni Association is separate, because students control their own contributions. I don't think people want to give if they can't designate where the money goes," Opper said.

Opper said in previous years the money donated by seniors was randomly distributed throughout the university by the Alumni Association.

Opper said those seniors who do pledge will receive a Maine lapel pin,

(see SENIOR page 3)

Prof discusses women's suffrage

By Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

To amend something is to improve or better it. One sees errors and faults, taking action to remove them. And as Americans change habits, conditions and regulations, they utilize one of this country's most notable privileges: the privilege of amendments.

Throughout U.S. history there have been many amendments, but amendments made to the Constitution are most prominent, particularly the 19th Amendment which gave women the right to vote.

"Women wanted citizenship for themselves. They wanted dignity and most men didn't want them to have it," said Susanne Lebsock, professor of history at Rutgers University, Thursday afternoon. "It seems like a crude analysis but there's essential truth to it."

As part of Women's History Week at the University of Maine, Lebsock discussed the battle for women's suffrage in Virginia and its connections to white supremacy.

The debates over women's suffrage "began in earnest in 1912," said Lebsock, who earned her degree from the University of Virginia. "The women's rights movement grew out of the movement to abolish slavery."

But in the South, women's suffrage included not only a battle of the sexes, but also a separation of races.

It's a matter of "trying to understand how gender and race and class are related," Lebsock said.

Southern suffrage involved an argument of upholding white supremacy, she

said. By giving the vote to women, more white women than black men and women would have the privilege, upholding white supremacy.

"The suffrage movement in Virginia was organized in 1909," she said, with the anti-suffrage movement arising in 1912.

The story of Virginian politics 10 years before was that of a "successful movement to destroy black political involvement," said the author who plans to next write a murder mystery. Because it was already an "age of legally mandated segregation" and "political bigotry, women's suffrage kicked up little in the way of racial argument," she said.

To reinforce this point, Lebsock examined copies of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* between 1912 and 1920, finding more than 400 letters pertaining to women's suffrage. Only eight percent of these mentioned race, she said.

At this time, many started questioning how the right to vote would affect women's roles, Lebsock said. Debates over whether women really wanted to vote and if it would make them better mothers surfaced. "Eventually a white-supremacy argument" entered, she said.

While the Virginia legislature "trounced" women's suffrage amendments in 1912 and 1914, "the argument started to get focused in 1915," she said. And in 1916, the amendment lost in the House of Representatives by a 40-52 vote.

"The movement started picking up steam at this time," Lebsock told the crowd of about 35. Nationally, "it was the biggest political mass movement in history."

Despite the strength of the national movement, Lebsock said blacks in

Virginia were "virtually silenced" in the suffrage issue. However, it's reasonable to say that the majority of Southern blacks were pro-suffrage, she said.

Finally, in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, "no thanks to Virginia," Lebsock said.

"Much of the story of women's suffrage and white supremacy lies in the democratic machine," she said. "White politicians worried when they saw black women registering."

Lebsock said questions of restrictions arose because white suffrage didn't include blacks in the democratic vision.

In Virginia anti-suffragists used racism in a thoroughly expedient

way," she said. "I think feminists could have accomplished more if it weren't for the bigotry."

The unwillingness of "machine politics" to share power and their willingness to lie and cheat on the issues bothered Lebsock.

"My biggest problem with anti-suffragists is not so much that they are racist. (It's) their willingness to misrepresent the truth," she said. "Women's suffrage did more in a democratic direction."

Women's History Week, featuring lectures, concerts and exhibits, ends Wednesday, Feb. 28.

• Senior

(continued from page 2)

alumni decal, and an invitation to the Senior Challenge celebration party in April.

"The University has given students a lot. It's a personal donation. It's a choice

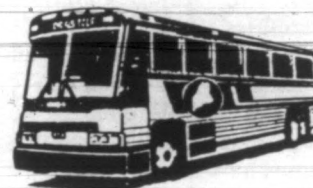
for people to be part of the University of Maine," she said.

For more information about the Senior Challenge contact Dean Lucy's office at 1792 or Nancy Dysart at 1142.

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University of Maine Alumni Association, 1990

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(Award carries with it a \$1500 stipend.)

Selection made by a committee comprised of students representing each of the Colleges at the University of Maine, and of faculty who are either previous Distinguished Maine Professors or emeriti/ae professors. ALL

STUDENTS are eligible to nominate
Distinguished Maine Professor candidates.

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In Orono: Memorial Union
Tuesday, February 27 and Wednesday, February 28
12:00 Noon To 4:00 P.M.

All Dining Commons
Wednesday, February 28 ONLY
4:00 P.M. To 6:00 P.M.

In Bangor: University Center
Tuesday, February 27
12:00 Noon To 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, February 28
1:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Mail Nominations: Will be accepted until Noon, Thursday, March 1,
209 Alumni Hall

Look for tables.

NOMINATION FORM

University of Maine Alumni Association
DISTINGUISHED MAINE PROFESSOR AWARD

The University of Maine/Alumni Distinguished Professor Award is presented annually to an outstanding member of the faculty. This award is intended to recognize outstanding and challenging teachers who also demonstrate excellence in scholarship and other professional areas.

Criteria For Nomination:

1. Tenured member of the faculty.
2. Demonstrated devotion to education and to students.
3. Demonstrated concern for students' intellectual and personal development, including availability to meet with and counsel students.
4. Demonstrated ability to intellectually challenge students as evidenced both by high academic standards and enthusiasm for teaching.
5. Sustained scholarly activities and other contributions to departmental and University missions.
6. Evidence of contributions to the University of Maine community, such as advising, Honors supervision, advisor to student organizations, committee work, etc.

FACULTY MEMBER _____ DEPARTMENT _____

IN A FEW SENTENCES PLEASE GIVE REASON(S) FOR NOMINATION:

STUDENT NAME (OPTIONAL) _____
ARE YOU WILLING TO BE CONTACTED FOR FURTHER INFORMATION?
YES _____ NO _____

UMaine's learning-disabled helped

By Michael Reagan Jr.
Staff Writer

Some facilities for people with disabilities are easily noticed on the University of Maine campus, such as wheelchair ramps and the new elevator at Stevens Hall.

But students with learning disabilities at UMaine have problems that cannot be seen, which offer their own challenges.

Students with learning disabilities, who have average or above average intelligence, experience difficulty in areas such as reading, writing, and note taking.

The problems with reading or writing occur because of a failure of the brain to input and output various cognitive processes, according to O.J. Logue, counselor and coordinator of services for students with learning disabilities.

"My favorite analogy is to think about the brain as being a series of wiring mechanisms and, in the case of a learning disability, there is some wiring that crosses over," said Logue.

Logue said, because of this kind of "crossed wires" in the brain, a person with a learning disability has difficulty processing information.

Citing figures stating that 16 million adults in America have learning disabilities, Logue said 1.59 million students in grade school and 50,000 students in post-secondary education have learning disabilities.

"A person who has a learning disability must have it in the absence of a visual impairment, a hearing impairment, and gross motor skills," Logue said, "because if you did have those three disabilities you obviously would have some major problems."

Logue has worked in the Onward Pro-

gram since November of 1985, coordinating services for students that are learning disabled.

He helps to test around 40 to 45 students a year who may have learning disabilities, gets tutors for students, and informs professors about their students who have learning disabilities.

Lori Costello, a junior biochemistry major at UMaine, said she did not know she had a learning disability until she was in her second year at UMaine. A friend of hers who is dyslexic noticed that both of them used a word processor and made a lot of the same mistakes.

After being tested by Logue, she found out she has a learning disability in written language, which is why she had difficulty spelling in the past.

Costello said this helped her because "It wasn't because I didn't try. I felt relieved, I guess, and satisfied. And then I got really angry at a few of my high school professors," she said.

In high school she was told she was not trying or that she was rushing when she made mistakes in her spelling, and Costello believed her teachers. Now she is angry at some of them for taking points off for her spelling when it was due to her learning disability.

On a test in one of her science courses in high school, Costello did better than most of the class in the science part of the test but flunked it because the teacher took off for spelling. Costello dropped the class.

She continues to use a word processor whenever she writes papers for her classes. Costello said she does well in her biochemistry classes because they deal with concepts rather than writing.

Costello still has teachers she has to explain her learning disability to, but said "O.J.'s there when I run into a pro-

fessor who doesn't understand about a learning disability."

Logue says he writes letter to professors about a student's learning disability and says that the faculty has been cooperative with him about students' problems with writing or spelling.

Logue said that students with learning disabilities often take reduced course loads and take longer to graduate.

Doing labs and taking written tests take longer for people with learning disabilities, but Logue says he has "no doubt" that the students with learning disabilities at UMaine will succeed after graduation.

In Maine, some students in grade schools do not have enough special education teachers with a learning-disability background, Logue said.

People in the work force who do not know they have learning disabilities meet a lot of frustration and cannot do what is expected of them, he said.

Rick Seekins found himself having trouble reading, along with experiencing great difficulty in speaking and hearing, from an accident he suffered from while he was working for the telephone company five years ago.

Seekins was struck by lightning while he was on a telephone pole, and fell 25 feet to the ground, damaging the left side of his brain.

Now a wildlife management major, Seekins is determined not to let what has happened prevent him from improving himself.

Seekins says he is improving in note taking and uses a word processor when writing papers. He emphasizes that his learning disability is not as serious as others.

"I really can't say that I have disabilities. I have problems, but I can't say that my disability is anything. Everybody else has problems with something."

Logue works with 75 to 80 learning disabled students a year and is currently the only person at the University who works with students with learning disabilities. He is hoping that he will get a special services grant so someone else will be hired to work with learning disabled students.

Other large land-grant universities in New England also have programs set up for students with learning disabilities, Logue said.

The University of Connecticut and the University of Vermont have positions similar to his, and Northeastern has just set up a program for students with learning disabilities, he said.

While Costello has been helped by Logue, she said that UMaine has got to do something for students with learning disabilities.

"O.J. does it all by himself. He deals with the physically handicapped, and he's the only advocate for people with learning disabilities. He does testing, he organizes support groups, he is an advocate with professors, and he handles transportation."

Art world opened to grade-school children

Orono, Maine - After-School Art-works, a program designed to provide community children in grades 1-6 with an opportunity to explore the art world through experiences with a variety of media, art history and viewing works of art, will be offered again during the spring semester by the University of Maine Department of Art.

Classes will be held from 3:45-5 p.m. Fridays from Feb. 23-April 27 in Carnegie Hall on the Orono campus. Because of the spring break, there will be no classes on March 9 or 16.

Art Education majors will teach the classes under the supervision of Laurie Hicks, assistant professor of art.

Class sections are organized by grade level and are limited to 20 students.

Section I for children in grades 1-2 will meet in 202 Carnegie Hall and provide opportunities to explore mask-making, telling stories through art, drawing, clay and the UM Museum of Art.

Section II, meeting in 102 Carnegie Hall, will introduce children in grades 3-4 to mask-making, perspective drawing and painting.

Class Section III will be in 101 Carnegie Hall to teach children in grades 5 and up about video production as an art form, to design and create their own video, and to organize, film and edit their work. An advanced section for gifted students will also be held.

A \$20 course fee will be charged for supplies. For more information, call Hicks at 581-3249 or 581-3245.

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Staffers helped by EAP program

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

When University of Maine faculty and staff members or their relatives need help with a number of concerns such as alcohol or drug dependency, or marriage and family issues, there's somewhere they can go for confidential help: the UMaine Employee Assistance Program.

Polly Karris, EAP Director, described the program as a benefit for UMaine personnel and their families having problems that may or may not effect their work performance.

"It's an avenue for them to get some professional assistance examining what's going on in their particular situation, to assess the situation, to offer some suggestions and recommendations and, if it's appropriate, to link them with effective resources in the community," she said.

Emotional issues are not the only ones that people can get help with at EAP.

"The come with other issues too such as financial concerns, legal issues, medical, stress, problems at work," Karris said.

EAP started in 1980.

"Over 1500 faculty, staff and family members have used the program," Karris said.

Karris described elaborate precautions

that are taken to insure confidentiality for people who use EAP's services. The building is off-campus. The walls are sound-proofed. Karris is the only one who has a key to the locked files. A shredder is used in disposing confidential papers.

"If you don't have confidentiality you're never going to get people," she said. "I can't even acknowledge seeing somebody."

Al Johnson, a UMaine professor who is on the EAP Advisory Board, emphasized the confidentiality of the pro-

gram. "We're very much a confidential program," he said.

EAP also offers educational programs for the UMaine community.

"Although the major component of EAP is helping individuals, couples or families resolve personal problems, there's an important piece of it which is to be educational, to be proactive, to help give people the tools to resolve personal issues," Karris said.

Each spring a series is created to meet perceived needs and interests.

"There's an important piece of EAP which is to be educational, to be proactive, to help give people the tools to resolve personal issues."

**Polly Karris
EAP Director**

gram. Because of this safeguard, he would not hesitate to use EAP's services.

"Cases are all by number. When services are reviewed, all we see is this many people with this kind of problem. One of the barriers to people seeking help over here might be the perception that whatever they are going to say will get

"Two years ago it was helping people nutritionally through their life cycle: preconception, infancy all the way up through old age," she said. "Last year it was on coping with a disability for parents with special needs children."

This years series is entitled "Families in Transition." It was created for two

reasons.

"There aren't enough public resources in the community on the issues. And the need is very high," Karris said.

EAP also offers a number of support groups. "You're In Control" is a weight-control program.

"It's for people who are looking at understanding emotional needs. It's not a diet," Karris said.

Co-dependency is a therapy-based group. There's a support group for parents with special needs children. Eldercare is a support group for people who have responsibilities for aging parents. In the past Adult Children of Alcoholics groups have been offered.

Johnson sees the EAP as benefitting not only the individuals who use its services, but UMaine as a whole.

"People with serious personal problems probably are not going to be very effective in their work. We want to see people being helped and, by being helped, becoming more effective members of the community," he said.

Johnson fears current money problems will effect the EAP's ability to offer services.

"It was already affecting our ability to deliver services before the budget crunch. We're in the process of justify-

(see EAP page 9)

Lecture focus: birth control methods

By J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

New birth control for the eighties and what will be available in the near future was the topic of a multi-media presentation by University of Maine health educator Ruth Lockhart.

The presentation was the fifth in a Women in the Curriculum luncheon series, and was entitled "Sexual Behavior: Changing Attitudes, Perceptions and Mores."

Lockhart opened her talk with a quote from a women's health newsletter.

"There are many contraceptive methods currently in the works ... all of them leave the responsibility for birth control up to the woman. Most of them subject women to intrusive procedures or alteration of normal bodily processes. Some involve physical mutilation," she said.

There apparently doesn't seem to be any compelling incentive to develop contraceptives for use by men since women are the ones who become pregnant."

Lockhart said the only new methods introduced to the United States in the 1980's are the cervical cap, the paragon — a copper-bearing IUD — and the contraceptive sponge.

"The eighties were not a very prolific decade for getting more methods of birth control," she said.

Lockhart cited a study which concluded that the United States birth-control failure rate is higher than originally thought.

"The failure rates are with the methods themselves, not with the users. Of the estimated 3.4 million unintended pregnancies per year approximately 1.5 million — over 40 percent — are due to birth control failures," she said.

According to Lockhart, the more methods of birth control women have, the more likely they are to use them.

"Currently some groups of women in this country and across the world have only one or two methods to choose from," she said.

Lockhart said that U.S. Rep. Pat Schneider (D-Colorado) and Rep. Olympia Snowe (R-Maine) are calling for the establishment of five federally-funded research centers to study contraception and fertility in this country.

"Currently only one U.S. drug company is conducting research on new contraceptive drugs and devices," she said.

Lockhart described the most current

birth control methods. The first was a cervical cap.

"It fits over the cervix. You put contraceptive cream or jelly on the inside. It fits by suction."

There are problems with this device. "If it's on the back of the vagina and not on the cervix it's not going to provide a lot of protection," she said.

Lockhart said the device has a 17.4 percent failure rate for one year of use. Dislodgement of the cap can be a pro-

blem. Prolonged wear can cause cervical or vaginal trauma, she said.

The contraceptive sponge came on the market in the 1980s.

"It's a polyurethane sponge and it contains one gram of nonoxonyl-9 ... it works by releasing a spermicide. It provides a barrier between the sperm and the cervix. It also traps sperm in the sponge," she said.

(see CONTROL page 7)

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Thursday's Campus Comics

Roscoe

by Ted Sullivan



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



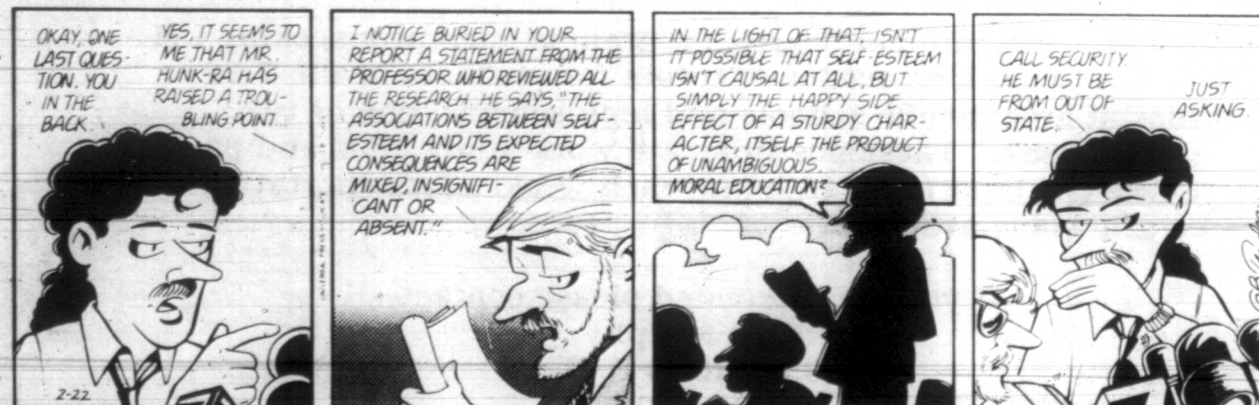
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Feminist

(continued from page 1)

share happiness."

Citing George Orwell's 1984, Daly gave examples of the "doublethink," "doublethink," and inversion of words she said pervade our society.

Daly gave an example of simple inversion which is currently used in our society.

"There's a certain kind of makeup called 'the natural look' because if you don't wear it you're unnatural."

Daly went on to give more examples of these types of words, like the term "just war," adding "as if any war were just." "Forcible rape was another term she commented on, and noted that some psychologists have written about "benign rape."

Quoting Virginia Woolf, Daly said, "Words don't live in a dictionary, they live in minds," and continued saying that the *Wickedary* was a way to get out of patriarchy.

Daly explained the *Wickedary* is a dictionary for wicked women and went on to show the audience how a word like "prude" has its roots in French which means "wise, proud, good, woman." She told the audience that it should not be afraid of being called "a prude!" or "a hag."

Daly continues to give the roots of words or her own versions of words from the *Wickedary* to show how "to sin" is another way of saying "to be" after looking at the Indo-European roots and how positive it is to be "bewitching."

Daly added while giving words from the *Wickedary*, "I'm not saying 'All women good, all men bad, ugh!' Anyone who has been around trying to be a feminist this long couldn't possibly (say that)."

Daly said she sees herself as a pirate with her use of words.

"I have been for years and years plundering things that have been stolen from women," she said.

Daly gave her four criteria for radical feminism: "Constancy, being a radical feminist even when it's not cool to be one."

In closing her lecture, she urged her audience to take "an incredible risk" to try to change themselves and take risks in the world.

The end of Daly's lecture was met with prolonged applause and a standing ovation by some members of the audience.

Wednesday's lecture was part of Women's History Week at UMaine.

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Friday's Campus Comics

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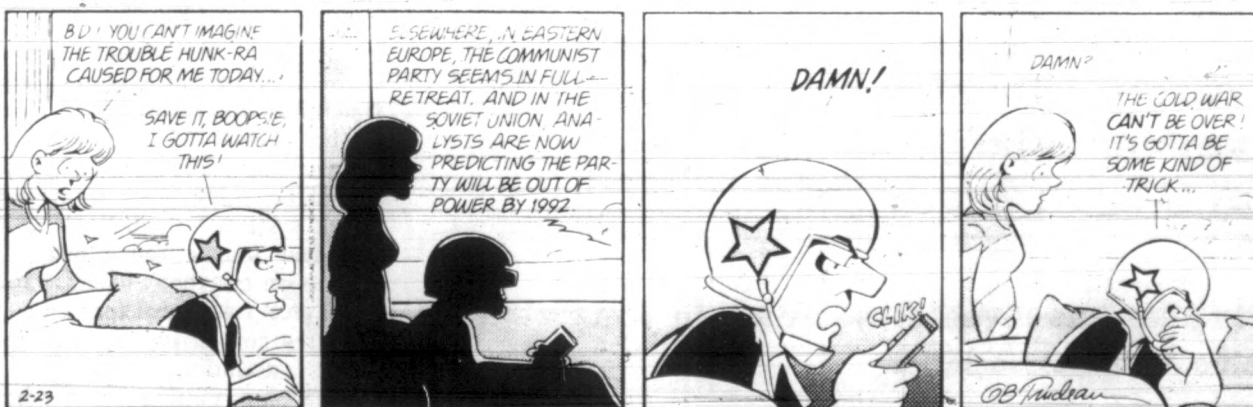
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Control

(continued from page 5)

There are problems with the sponge. "This 'one-size-fits-all' business is not exactly accurate. They are less effective for women who have had full-term pregnancies. There's disintegration in removal. Fragments left in the vagina can lead to infection. There's a big failure rate — about 20 out of 100 women," she said.

The intra-uterine device has become relatively unavailable in the last few years.

"None of these IUD's were taken off the market because of health reasons ... they were not taken off the market by the FDA. It came off the market due primarily because of business considerations; diminished sales, litigation costs," she said.

IUD use can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease — especially for women with multiple sexual partners. The uterus can be perforated if the device is put in incorrectly or too soon after childbirth when the uterus is soft. IUDs are not recommended for women who have never have children.

A new copper IUD, the paragard, was introduced in May 1988.

A method that is not widely advertised and not FDA approved, but is available at Cutler Health Center and from many private practitioners, is the morning-after treatment.

Pills are taken after unprotected intercourse with a 1.6 percent failure rate.

"People are afraid that people, especially this population, will use it for birth control," she said.

If a woman becomes pregnant after using the morning-after treatment, termination of the pregnancy is strongly advised.

"The effects of this much estrogen on the fetus are unknown but suspected to be not great," she said.

RU486 is a steroid compound with properties antagonistic to the hormone that is needed to sustain pregnancy. It is currently unavailable in the United States.

"It is the anti-abortion folks who are working against us having it here," she said.

Contraceptive innovations expected in the near future include progestin only contraceptives, norplant — progestin implants that are surgically placed in the upper arm — and the female condom.

Lockhart quoted an appeal to women to be cautious about any development concerning women and medicine.

"It is an instinct of the sexist people we are to demand heroism from women and to allow experimentation that we would be less ready to allow for men," she said.

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Bush pulls plug on financial aid

(CPS) - Even as he called in his Jan. 31 State of the Union address to reform American schools, President George Bush proposed a federal budget that would cause more than a million collegians to lose all or part of their financial aid, observers maintained.

More than 300,000 students would lose aid if two Bush budget items — kill the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) program and cut funding for Perkins Student Loans — pass.

Another 1.3 million students would lose \$200 Pell Grants or have their grants cut by \$50 if Congress approves Bush's proposals.

The president also proposed cutting funding for the Stafford Loan program, used by 3.7 million students this school year, by \$500 million, down to a total 3.3 billion.

Then, in his State of the Union address, delivered hours after he submitted a three-inch-thick book of budget proposals to Congress, the president urged schools to do better and to make U.S. students "first in the world in math and

science" by the year 2000.

"If I was going to do a report card for 'the Education President,' I'd give him a B-plus for rhetoric, a C-minus for finance and an A for political science," said Dallis Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA).

The \$1.23 trillion budget for the nation includes \$24.6 billion for education — up from \$24.1 billion — but it is slightly less than half of what is needed to keep up with inflation. The proposed budget will supply money to the U.S. Department of Education, which administers most federal college programs, for the Oct. 1, 1990 through Sept. 30, 1991 fiscal year.

Of that amount, a \$500 million increase — to \$1.9 billion — goes for the Head Start program, which helps underprivileged preschoolers.

"He's certainly not the Education President when it comes to funds," added Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding (CEF), a

Washington, D.C., lobbying group.

"It's a mistake to measure Bush's commitment by the amount of money he spends," countered David Boaz of the Cato Institute, a conservative think tank that says more money isn't the key to improving education.

Student and college lobbyists in Washington, D.C., however, contend money is a key.

"Unless (Bush) increases grants and loans, he's not helping. What good is getting students prepared to go to college if they can't get financial aid?" asked Janet Lieberman of the United States Student Association (USSA), a Washington, D.C., group that represents student government presidents.

The administration assumes students who can't get loans will turn to the Pell Grant program for aid.

While Bush did propose increasing Pell Grant funding by \$473 million, it's less than the 4.5 percent increase needed to keep up with the inflation rate. In addition, all but \$100 million of the added money would go toward covering

Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction requirements for 1989 and 1990.

As a result, some analysts predict about 14,000 students would lose their \$200 grants altogether, and another 1.3 million students would have their awards cut by \$50.

The budget "shows insensitivity to students who need financial help. I think it will definitely cause some students not to go to college," said Arizona State University student Michael Thompson.

"Bush ran on the platform that education was important, but he has yet to show that. What he has done with the budget goes against everything he said," asserted University of Missouri at Columbia graduate student Scott Cook.

"He might be saving some bucks now, but I wonder how much it will hurt us in the long run. If people have to drop out of school because they can't afford it, (the U.S.) will become less competitive in the world market," Cook added.

Bush's first solo effort isn't much different from the Reagan years. Last year Bush could only make amendments to the budget that then-President Ronald Reagan had submitted previously.

"Unfortunately, there isn't much of a difference between the two. Just as Reagan tried to do away with programs, so is Bush. The only difference is Bush doesn't publish it," USSA's Lieberman said.

"This is called Reagan's tenth budget by some in Washington, and I agree," said Becky Timmons of the American Council on Education.

The only real difference between Bush and Reagan, NASFAA's Martin said, is that Bush doesn't make large, sweeping cuts in the education budget.

"He's (Bush) not doing a lot (for higher education), but at least he's not taking large cuts," Martin said.

During his first years in office, Reagan asked Congress to slash as much as 50 percent of the federal college budget. In the early 80s, Congress did in fact drastically reduce or eliminate the budgets for student Social Security, Perkins Student Loans, campus housing and library programs, black colleges, College Work-Study, Pell Grants, Stafford Loans and Middle Income Student Assistance funds, to name some.

The Cato Institute's Boaz, for one, is happy Bush didn't give large increases to education, and says that education funding should be cut further.

"We already spend more on education than any other country," Boaz said. "We clearly are not getting a good return on our money."

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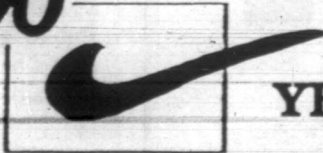
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Winter Carnival launched

The University of Maine Greeks are getting ready for Winter Carnival, a weekend of fun and relaxation between fraternities and sororities.

The theme for the weekend is "Prehistoric Nineties" and involves several activities meant to "unite the Greek system," Panhellenic Council President Joanne Young said. "It's a time to get everybody together again."

All Greeks will participate in a snow-sculpting contest on Sunday, Feb. 23. Other fraternities, such as Alpha Tau Omega, are putting on fundraising events.

Panel clears prof in survey scam

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - A University of Southern Maine panel says a survey that posed a question about gubernatorial preferences was neither improper nor politically motivated, as Gov. John R. McKernan had charged.

McKernan, saying he had not read the report by the USM faculty committee, which was appointed in the wake of his complaint last month, declined to comment on Tuesday.

The Republican was disturbed because of the involvement of Richard E. Barringer, a former adviser to Rep. Joseph E. Brennan, in the survey. Brennan, a Democrat, is challenging McKernan's reelection bid this year.

Barringer, who held several top state posts during Brennan's eight-year tenure in the Blaine House, is now director of USM's Public Policy and Management

Program. He also oversees USM's Human Services Development Institute, which conducted the poll among 600 people last November and December.

Most of the 43 questions focused on changes in the past decade in public attitudes on various issues, but one asking for respondents' views on a hypothetical contest between Brennan and McKernan sparked an angry response by McKernan last month.

He expressed "serious concerns" that public tax dollars had been used to do "political research that may or may not be used for partisan purposes."

McKernan labeled Barringer's participation as "unethical, at best, and, at most, violations of state law." He asked the university trustees to investigate the matter.

The faculty committee that looked in-

to the charges concluded that no one connected with the survey engaged in politically motivated behavior or "violated their academic trust."

It also said that those connected to the poll never discussed the survey with Brennan or his supporters, and noted that questions about political preferences are standard research questions used widely in national, state and local surveys since the 1950s.

On the question of public financing of the survey which cost \$12,500, the panel says that the survey was financed with money generated through the USM

research institute's work on grants and contracts.

"The source of these funds was not state-appropriated dollars," said the report.

Barringer, who is on vacation in Florida, said Tuesday through an assistant that he has not seen the report and could not comment on it. He had said earlier that McKernan was trying to intimidate him, and that he found the governor's objections "offensive."

Barringer also said that the survey questions were written by faculty members, including himself, and students.

•EAP

(continued from page 5)

ing an additional position there's no doubt about," he said.

So far there has not been a case where someone has been denied an appointment.

"But the time between making an appointment and being served is getting longer. Our fear is — in fact we're starting to see figures that support that —

somebody may call for an appointment and they may be told it will be a week before they can be seen and decide they don't have the time. This is particularly sensitive because, if it's really a bad personal problem, the person has probably taken a while to screw up the courage

to make an appointment," Johnson said.

Karris forsee the budget crunch causing EAP to focus more on group work.

"I don't think that people are going to be able to afford a lot of individual referrals. I think we'll be offering more support groups when appropriate and hopefully more educational series," she said.

Karris predicts that the effects of the budget crunch will increase the need for EAP services.

"When you have cuts like this ... human suffering goes up. So the demand for programs like EAP goes up," she said.



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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

University of Maine, Orono

Editorial

No rumors

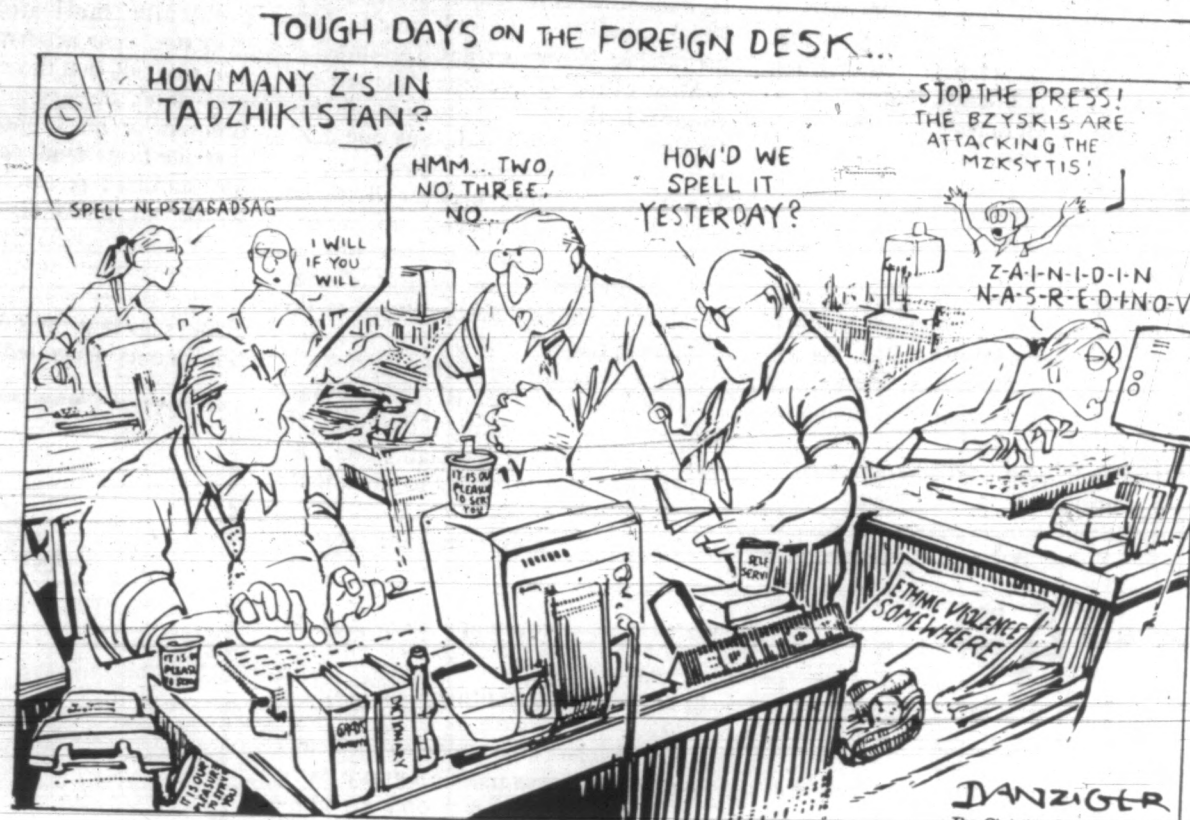
Measles. It has become the buzz-word around the University of Maine campus. Unfortunately, it has also spurred numerous unfounded rumors that have created panicky students and disgruntled staffers. Yes, the measles virus has invaded our campus. A highly contagious illness, it is serious and should be treated as such.

In light of this fact, students should remember the following: First, put some faith in the Cutler Health Center staff. They have worked around the clock to answer questions, provide immunizations and screen students for the virus as quickly as possible. Kudos should especially be extended to Student Health Services Director Dr. Mark Jackson. His availability to and cooperation with the media have allowed the latest information to be passed on directly to the students.

Secondly, creating senseless rumors only aggravates the situation. No, the National Guard is not being called onto the campus to bring order. The university isn't going to shutdown. That would only create more confusion and send possibly infected students out into their hometown communities. The campus is not going to be quarantined either. And no, Somerset Hall does not have the highest concentration of measles cases on the campus.

Thirdly, don't joke about the situation. It isn't funny to paint measles on your face with a red marker and walk around the dormitory. This only alarms students and helps to again foster an atmosphere of panic. Nobody's laughing.

UMaine will survive this latest outbreak. There's no doubt about that. But students need to use a little more common sense and a lot less stupidity. If you feel sick, go to Cutler. The people at the health center are trained professionals who want to help. Take them up on their offer. If you hear rumors, ignore them. Rumors are, after all, pieces of gossip. If you want to be a comedian, go to clown school. Your talents will be appreciated there. Students attend college to learn and to be educated. Let's learn how not to create panic and how to deal with health issues sensibly.



Time to change?

I came upon a startling and somewhat painful realization yesterday—

I am a slob.

While this brilliant deduction was not a new one, particularly to my frustrated roommates, I finally had to "come to grips" with my problem, after years of crediting my disorganized nature as being the trade off of a creative mind. Why the sudden change in thinking?

It happened when I reached for my last pair of clean socks and realized, after looking at the shapeless mass of dirty clothes on the floor, that I had not done my laundry for the past four weeks. After putting on a pair of gloves, I began to dig through the clothes to see what buried treasures I could find.

It soon became a giant scavenger hunt as I discovered shoes, books, and record albums that I had not seen in weeks.

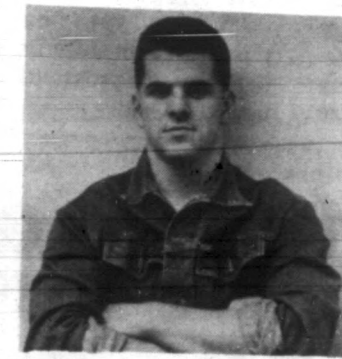
That was the first sign of my problem. The realization became more apparent when I glanced over at my desk. Judging by the size of the mess, I figured that roughly 30 trees had given their lives willingly so that the disheveled mound of paper lying on my desk could be produced.

The large assortment of scraps ranged from my collection of University of Maine parking tickets to unpaid tuition and cable television bills.

Notes from last semester's interviews and an occasional letter or two were also scattered about to make the pile complete.

My bed was also in disarray, with sheets and blankets pulled off and lying on the floor.

It was easily distinguishable which side of the room belonged to me and which belonged to



John Begin

my roommate.

I sat down, stunned—unable to believe that my problem had become so severe. I needed help, but I figured the first step on the road to recovery would be for me to identify when the first signs of slobitis began to appear.

After spending two hours reviewing incidents from my past which may have accounted for my present condition, I finally arrived at the core of my problem—a bitter childhood episode that occurred when I was six-years-old.

I had been flipping through my "Captain America" comic book when I saw it—an advertisement for "SeaMonkeys," the adorable little pieces of dehydrated brine shrimp that "come to life" when water is added.

Being the naive youngster that I was, I was unable to detect the potentially false claims the ad made, and I became hooked on the idea.

"Wow, just think...for \$2.95 I could have a bowlful of little friends to play with. And it only takes two weeks too. What a neat idea."

Since a variety of accessories

for the "SeaMonkeys" was also available, I decided to save a little extra money and buy my new friends a merry-go-round to play on. After all, they'd have to have something to do while I was at school. Finding myself particularly low on cash at the time, I approached my parents to negotiate an allowance deal.

Since I had limited employable skills, I agreed to do the two things I knew I couldn't screw up on—make my bed daily and clean my room once a week. According to the contract, I would receive 25 cents every Friday for my efforts. After working diligently for several months, I finally had enough money saved to buy my "SeaMonkeys" and their merry-go-round. I sent in the order form from the comic book, and the package arrived two weeks later.

I emptied the contents of the "SeaMonkeys" envelope into a bowl of water and waited. And waited. And waited.

Six weeks passed before I came to the conclusion that the small white specks floating at the top of the bowl would never grow. I knew that the whole thing had been a hoax, and I cried.

I also vowed to never make my bed or clean my room again.

Unfortunately, 15 years have passed, and that vow has only been broken on very rare occasions.

Maybe it's time for me to change?

Naaaaahhh!

John Begin is a junior journalism major from Winslow, Maine, who promises his roommates he will vacuum the living room soon, even though he has decided to keep his childhood vow.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Response

Measles

To the editor:

In light of this week's occurrences wouldn't it seem reasonable that the UMaine administration would have formally addressed its student body by now? It is unreasonable to allow unsubstantiated rumors to circulate amongst the students causing anxiety and fear. After all, Cutler Health Center has more than its share of work treating the measles cases and giving necessary inoculations.

In essence all that has been done is the notification of a few thousand students who were in need of immediate vaccines, and those not receiving these vaccinations were sent home. Thus, leaving the vast majority

of students uninformed except for the few reports of outside news-sources. Considering the timing of this incident in relation to Spring Break, which many students and faculty have set plans, the Administration should be making more of an effort to keep everyone informed as opposed to vague signs listing 3 categories of people who should not be on campus.

Because this is a health issue, don't we all have the right to know the situation in full? From conversations among many of our friends we find this to be a major concern!

Kim Walbridge
Tonya Houde
Knox Hall

No nudes

To the editor:

Two letters in a recent Campus defended your printing a photo of a scene from "Oh, Calcutta!" The letterwriters would likely scream "Racism!" if you printed an article or photo depicting someone being exploited because of the color of his skin. Why do they defend as free press a photo of someone being exploited because of the shape of her skin?

If someone can think of a positive influence that the photo in question might have on readers, please enlighten us. If redeeming values are absent, however, then readers who object to the photo are simply trying to encourage responsible journalism. It is alarming that so many people these days think that any request for responsible publishing is tantamount to a

call for censorship.

One writer said that people offended by the photo are "prudish" and that no one should be offended because "We're all adults. We've all seen nude humans before." I am indeed an adult, which is precisely why I am offended by the sight of a bare breast staring at me from a newspaper that has printed it simply because it is a "depiction of a performance." As an adult I believe that breasts—human bodies—were created for nobler purposes than those nakedly displayed in the performance and in the Campus. To believe otherwise is infantile.

P.S. I can't resist pointing out that the two letter-writers referred to above are both males. Also, they are both tenured professors in a department that,



MIKE TYSON
Boxer

among 22 tenured faculty, has only one tenured woman. Why do you suppose the department can't resist women?

F. C. Stearns
Milford

A steady vision for the future

To the editor:

Under the leadership of Dale Lick, the Univ. of Me. has for several years been developing an athletic program that rivals the nation's best. We're number 1 in hockey with the rest of the programs not far behind.

Meanwhile the academic departments have been developing some very significant programs but in a quiet way. Of course everyone's eyes were on the high visibility sports programs and not looking at the developments that were taking place in the academic area.

Now all of a sudden there is a financial crisis in state government and everything is grinding to a halt. All of these programs which were developed to work their way back to benefit the people and communities of Maine have been put on hold. Most people don't realize the scope of the total outreach programs available that are there, working to benefit the people of Maine.

Now we are starting to hear the voices in Augusta calling for Mr. Lick to resign. What bothers me with this approach is that here we have a man that wants to be President of the best University in the country, he clearly has the ambition, determination, and intelligence to be just that. That is why he was hired. The reason he is getting all the heat is because of the large visible emphasis on SPORTS. We citizens of Maine sure are starting to feel some pride in our University and State. Even I, who has never attended a single game, can feel pride that is coming out of the

Univ. of Me. It has been a long time coming and it feels good.

Now that the sports programs have developed to where they are today let's now place our emphasis on the type of academics that will benefit the people of Maine.

Can you imagine if we Recycle Dale Lick and use his special traits to build upon the innovative and successful programs already in existence. If we would allow him to lead us to a level of academic excellence like he did with the sports programs, we could become a beacon of light shining around the world. In this 'Decade of the Environment', we could gear up programs like the Environmental Studies Center, to solve the ecological problems plaguing our modern world. The sustainable agriculture program could be allowed to develop a safe supply of food for us. We could develop technology that will not pollute but be efficient and user friendly. We could become the center of innovation, reaching out through the local communities, creating an environmental and economical miracle.

What makes this vision of the future possible is that the necessary resources, people, and knowledge that can make it happen are already here, not only at the University but in our local communities as well. We need to build bridges so that the work can start to occur. So instead of firing Dale Lick lets recycle him.

Ralph I. Coffman
Old Town

Mistakes to pay

To the editor:

In recent weeks Senator Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat from New York, has been all but skinned for his proposal to cut Social Security taxes. This cut will, for the most part benefit the middle and lower class (by raising their net income), and eventually encourage economic growth. Due to the fact that the employer pays half the tax, his burden is lowered, leaving more room for further employment. Although this plan seems, to most, extremely logical, nobody in the Senate or House will endorse such a risk. Why? There are many reasons, but most from the fear of future elections.

It starts off with the political buzz-word of the 1980's and probably 1990's, the federal budget deficit. Presently it is at an immense size. In the tax cut, an estimated \$62 billion of lost

revenue will not help bring down the high budget levels being dealt with at the moment. Also, President George Bush, even with his State of the Union line that Social Security is not to be played with, continues to put his hands in the cookie jar by using revenue from the tax to meet Gramm-Rudman-Hollings ceilings of spending. A cut would give a true figure of the deficit. This could mean the jobs of many House Ways and Means Committeemen, including Democratic colleague Dan Rostenkowski, chair of the committee. He has, therefore, refused to back up Moynihan. The question then becomes, do we need a cut in Social Security, a cut in the federal deficit, or a removal of legislators fearful of November of the next election year. All three would probably benefit all Americans, but for the time being let's think about the future. The faster we

get a realistic picture of the deficit, the faster we can go about conquering it. A freeze on Social Security tax revenue going into the deficit, plus the proposed cut in the tax itself will cause a tightening of the federal wallet for a period of time, but this time will pass. In the long run the hardship will give way to job growth, and greater investment. Unfortunately, we have no choice but to pay for Reagan's supply-side economic mistakes. On the brighter side, this is a way we can all gain benefits. We must understand, though, that it starts with President Bush ending his free-wheeling spending of Social Security revenue, or you and I will foot a greater bill on our baby booming parents in years to come.

Kevin R. Shields

Lack of direction

To the editor:

President Lick has been the subject of public scrutiny in the past few months. This has obviously been caused by his mismanagement of university funds, the mismanagement of his administration and particularly his lack of leadership to the general student population.

In the midst of the measles epidemic which has run rampant throughout our campus, our President is no where to be found.

In a crisis such as this where

rumors are abound, our President is no where to be found.

In a chaotic time such as this, where students have to watch the local news, call parents and friends back home or read USA Today, to find out what's happening on our own campus, our President is no where to be found.

And this same person wants us to pay more for less, personally proposing a 12 percent tuition increase while cutting 120 faculty members and eliminating student life which doesn't exist in the first place. We sincerely hope, that Presi-

dent Lick remembers who pays his salary, who populates this campus and is affected by all of his policies. We hope he remembers who's supposed to come first on this campus — THE STUDENTS!!!!

Todd C. Mills
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(Further information may be obtained at the English Department - 304 Neville Hall or the Journalism Department - 107 Lord Hall)

Deadline for all three contests is 26 March 1990. Awards will be made in Fall 1990.

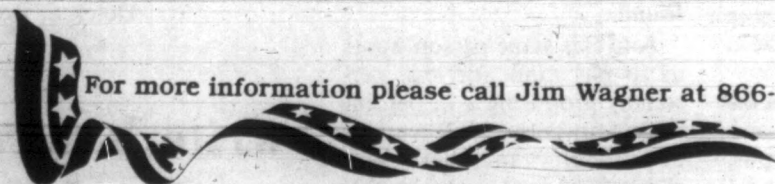


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For more information please call Jim Wagner at 866-4163.

•Rumor

(continued from page 1)

solutely no truth in that rumor."

He said there has been no change in food ordering. "Food orders remain the same...there has been no decrease in the amount of food (ordered)."

Sturup said the commons is taking preventive measures. Though no precautions can be taken with food, they can be taken with people who handle it. The main idea, he said, is to keep those people with measles or the symptoms out of the dining facility.

He said all full-time employees have been fully inoculated and only one student employee had symptoms—that student is home for the holiday.

Lewis said the dining services office is treating full-time employees like students: they must be responsible about the immunization.

Sturup said the commons is also taking part in an awareness program by posting warnings to students who should not be on campus and when and where

they can be immunized.

As of Thursday, the number of measles cases at UMaine was 49, and rumors still circulated.

The university will not be shut down early for spring break, according to Dr. Mark Jackson, director of student health services.

That would be an "irresponsible action," he said. Closure would "shake up the community." Besides, it is easier to keep track of those infected while they are on campus, he said.

The availability of normal services at Cutler Health Center have also come into question. Except for closing the women's clinic to accommodate measles patients, Jackson said, services are running as usual.

Rumors included reports Somerset Hall had a high concentration of infected people. Resident Director Matt Michaud put that one to rest: "There are no more here than anywhere else."

Three new measles cases reported on Thursday

By Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

The number of measles cases at the University of Maine rose to 49 on Thursday, according to Cutler Health Center director Mark Jackson.

"That's only three new cases since Wednesday," Jackson said.

More than 160 patients have been screened for measles in the last two days.

Jackson said he believes the brunt of the outbreak is over. He added, however, he is anticipating an additional four to 10 cases each day with the possibility of another "serious outbreak" before students are allowed home for Spring Break at the end of next week.

Jackson explained Cutler would be holding an additional 200 vaccinations for students who were not informed they needed to be immunized because of "a mailing failure."

He said a "general mailer about the disease" was being sent to all

residence halls, major social centers on campus, and to all faculty.

All students who have not been immunized for measles, pregnant women, or those immunized before 15 months of age should not be attending classes, or living in the dormitories, he said.

The outbreak, which began on Feb. 5, is a form of rubella or German measles.

Several similar cases have reached area high schools as well. Students in Orono participated in a mass immunization at the end of last week, and Old Town and Brewer schools are scheduled to begin immunization at the beginning of next week, health officials said Wednesday.

All UMaine events will remain open to the public, Jackson said.

"Our events (at UMaine) are like going to the mall or the movies. It's the same kind of thing. Our students are there, too," he said. "Everything is scheduled as usual."



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Sports

Jeff Pinkham

Mature defense carries UMaine

At the beginning of the year, University of Maine head coach Shawn Walsh did not expect his Black Bear hockey team to be where it is with one game to go in the conference schedule.

The team is competing in one of the toughest conferences in the country, Hockey East, and are in a position to finish no less than third.

That he has done this with an extremely young team is what makes the success so striking.

The offense, which has been explosive at times and not quite clicking at others is made up of 11 freshmen and sophomores out of the top 12 frontliners.

The only senior of the group, Brian Bellefeuille, has been a solid player all year and has helped anchor the checking line which has gone head-to-head with the best offensive players in the conference.

Bellefeuille will definitely be missed next year but Walsh can look forward to the return of his top six scorers, led by freshmen Jean-Yves Roy, Jim Montgomery and Randy Olson.

Add to that sophomores Scott Pellerin, Martin Robitaille and Keith Carney and Walsh has something he can build around.

However, the steadiest part of the Black Bears this year has been the play of the defense and the goaltending.

The last time this unheralded group has allowed more than three goals in a contest was 12 games ago when UMaine managed a 5-5 tie against Lake Superior State on January 19th.

"We are an inexperienced team but we do have experience where it counts, defense and goaltending," Walsh said.

The experience he's talking about takes the form of seniors Claudio Scremin, Jim Burke, Christian Lalonde, Scott King and junior Matt DelGuidice.

One of the quietest members of this group is Scremin. He was selected as UMaine's top defensive player last year and was chosen as an All-American candidate this year.

"Claudio is such a solid player, he's the glue that makes this team stick," Walsh said. "If I had to choose a most-valuable player, it would be him."

It's a rare time when Scremin allows a player to get by him on a breakaway or when he makes an untimely penalty or errant pass. He just seems to be where he's supposed to be and he gets the job done. He's definitely going to be a tough guy to fill in for next year.

Another one of the solid performers this year has been Burke.

He has increased his point production from eight points last year to 21 so far this year, improving his chances of playing professionally if he so chooses. He also has a plus/minus (see DEFENSE page 14)

UMaine meets BU in finale

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

In its final regular season game, the University of Maine hockey team will face Boston University at Alford Arena Saturday with an outside chance to take first place in Hockey East.

If Shawn Walsh had been asked at the beginning of the season if the University of Maine hockey team would be vying for first place in Hockey East, his answer would have been a resounding no.

"They've really come on since the start of the year," Walsh said. "It's been such a team effort with key contributions from a lot of different people every game."

Depending on what happens to Boston College and BU, who play two more games than UMaine this week, the

Black Bears could end up in first, second or third.

"I thought we could withstand one big graduation loss, but we lost nine players in 1988 and nine last year. I never thought we could overcome that but our record is better now than it was last year at this time," Walsh said.

UMaine is 13-6-1 in HE, one point behind first place Boston College. BU stands in third place in the conference, three points behind UMaine.

The Black Bears managed a split with the University of New Hampshire and BC last weekend, with the loss to BC breaking the team's 10-game winning streak and school record 12-game unbeaten streak.

BU, 18-10-2 overall, has won their last eight games in a row, including the Beanpot Championship last weekend.

UMaine and BU met twice earlier in

the season, splitting two overtime games by scores of 3-2.

"The two overtime games down there were just great games," Walsh said. "Their forwards may be the best in the league."

BU head coach Jack Parker said of the this weekend's game, "If the game is anything like the two earlier ones, people are in for a good show."

Walsh said UMaine is going to have to play solid defense to be successful against BU.

"They're talented, fast and love to go to the net," Walsh said. "We will have to depend on our defense."

One of the keys to UMaine's success in the last few weeks has been the play of goalies Scott King and Matt DelGuidice.

King, an All-American Candidate and (see HOCKEY page 16)



Black Bear fans will be allowed to attend athletic events at the UMaine campus this weekend, despite the measles outbreak. However, fans who plan to attend the BU hockey game Saturday or men's basketball game against the Terriers on Sunday are advised to be re-immunized if they were vaccinated before 15 months of age and were born after 1956.

Black Bears upset BU Terriers

By Andy Bean
Staff Writer

It's not time for March Madness, but it was Measles Mania for the University of Maine men's basketball team at Boston University Wednesday night.

The Black Bears upset the league-leading Terriers 73-70 in overtime in front of 42 fans.

Only persons born before 1956, or media representatives showing proof of immunization were allowed into the game because of the measles outbreak at UMaine.

The Black Bears are becoming accustomed to fanless games. Last year

UMaine played in empty gyms twice against Siena College when the New York school had an outbreak, and played at the NAC tournament without a crowd.

UMaine broke three-game losing streak for fanless games with the BU upset.

Sophomore Derrick Hodge led the UMaine attack with 19 points: "The guys came out and played well, and I thought Derrick played great," Coach Rudy Keeling said.

Hodge went 4-for-4 from the 3-point line, but his defensive play against UMaine's scoring leader was the key. Hodge and the Black Bears held forward

to Steven Key to eight points and forced him to foul out at the start of overtime.

The NAC regular-season title is still wide open between BU, Northeastern and Hartford, as the Terriers fell to 7-2. NU and Hartford won their games Wednesday and stand at 7-3.

UMaine secured fourth place in the NAC, and will most likely play Vermont, Colgate or New Hampshire in the first round of the tournament unless UMaine moves up by virtue of two losses by NU.

The Black Bears were down by six points at the end of the first half and by as many as 10 points in the second half but came back to tie the game 60-60 at (see UPSET page 16)

Baseball talks continue, owners ease stand

NEW YORK (AP) - Just when baseball's labor situation seemed bleakest, owners turned around Thursday and withdrew the proposals that caused outrage among players a day earlier.

Union chief Donald Fehr said the new plan showed substantial progress, and the sides will meet again on Friday, a day after his deadline to break off talks if there had been no movement.

"I'm as confused about the way things have been changing as I'm sure you are," Fehr told reporters after a one-hour meeting with Commissioner Fay Vincent. "They've come a substantial way; there's a long way to go."

Vincent said the proposal "was merely a straight-forward invitation to solve this."

"I think the (owners) made a very

significant decision to solve this in the near term," he said.

As the spring training lockout began its second week, owners presented a plan that is slightly better for players than the current contract. The new proposal calls for the status quo with four changes:

- The minimum salary, currently \$68,000, would increase to \$85,000 in 1990, \$90,000 in 1991, \$95,000 in 1992 and \$100,000 in 1993.

- The contribution to the benefit plan, currently \$39 million, would rise to slightly more than \$42 million in 1990 and increase about \$3 million a year after that.

- Players could become free agents twice within five years if their teams do not offer salary arbitration by November.

- Draft-pick compensation for free agents would be eliminated if they aren't

offered arbitration by their former clubs.

"It's a step in the right direction," Fehr said. "What we have to do tonight is weigh the circumstances and see if we can come back with a response tomorrow."

Spring training games are scheduled to start next Thursday and it's not clear if they could be played even if the sides settled this weekend. Fehr said the talks will break Monday night, when he is scheduled to leave for a union executive board meeting in Phoenix the following day.

"We're at a relatively delicate stage," management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said.

Thursday's shift came hours after a meeting of the Player Relations Committee, the six owners who control management's bargaining positions. O'Connor took a differing view from the union, saying he didn't want to characterize the changes as drastic.

"It's a different approach," he said.

Wednesday's proposal was apparently an attempt by management hardliners to push their views into the forefront after several steps back. It met with

quick and vocal rejection.

"I think yesterday was an unfortunate day," Vincent said.

The new proposal, however, did not cover the players' primary demand - a return to two-years eligibility for salary arbitration from the current three.

"I, for one, am not doing cartwheels over this proposal," said Baltimore pitcher Jeff Ballard, a two-year veteran. "It doesn't address the problems of zero-to-three players."

A management source, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said he believed the majority of owners would concede every point except rolling back eligibility.

The union had not planned to meet with management on Thursday but was asked to come to Vincent's office following the PRC meeting. The group was smaller than in recent days. Vincent.

Deputy Commissioner Stephen Greenberg and O'Connor were there for the clubs. The players were represented by Fehr, union lawyer Eugene Orza, executive assistant Mark Belanger, Paul Molitor and Tim Belcher.

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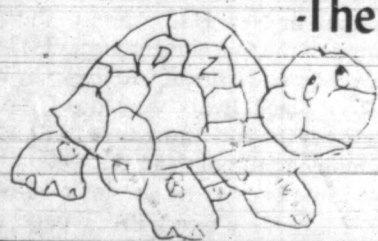
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Dale Young

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The sisters of Delta Zeta



• Fans

(continued from page 1)

ed prior to 15 months of age should be re-immunized or not attend the events.

All athletes from UMaine and BU have been immunized according to representatives from both schools.

Also, fans from Massachusetts are being asked by their state not to attend the events in Maine.

Paul Etkind, from the Massachusetts board of health, said of the differing state views, "There is not consensus on what to do and what's best. It's difficult to come up with a cookbook answer."

"Some states are a bit more conservative than others," Etkind said. "There is no way to say one is more right than the other."

Gary Strickler, BU's athletic director, said people are questioning the different responses. "People find it peculiar for teams to be competing (at UMaine) without any sort of fan restriction."

"It's just a different interpretation from the states."

UMaine athletic director Kevin White could not be reached for comment.

Tournaments not affected yet

The North Atlantic Conference is preparing for the men's and women's basketball tournaments scheduled for the beginning of March as planned, according to assistant commissioner Ann Wheelwright.

The men's tournament is being held in Hartford, while the women's is at BU.

The NAC is waiting to hear Connecticut's response to the measles situation and it still isn't sure how the tournament at BU will be affected.

Wheelwright said the conference will "wait and see" what develops. "We haven't discussed it yet and we're not going to panic about this."

The NAC has been in this situation before.

Last year's men's tournament at the Hartford Civic Center was played without fans, as there were measles outbreaks on the Siena College and University of Hartford campuses.

"Obviously the thought with no fans for a second straight year is tough," Wheelwright said.

At this point no changes have been made for the Hockey East championship, which will be played in conjunction with the ECAC championship at the Boston Garden March 9-10. But ECAC assistant commissioner John Garner said there is concern about the tournament.

"I've expressed concern, but it is too early in the game to tell what that concern is," Garner said.

Hockey East officials could not be reached for comment.

• Defense

(continued from page 13)

rating of 19 showing the productivity of the team when he's on the ice.

The other thing Walsh can count on is steady goaltending.

All-American candidate Scott King is having one of his best years as a Black Bear. He is 15-5-1 with a 2.68 GAA and has won his last six starts.

DelGuidice is also having a very steady season with a 12-3 record and a 3.17 GAA.

"Our goalies have been the key to the season," Scremin said. "You

know they're going to make the save so you can play more relaxed out there."

Even if the season ended today, it would be seen as a success, if not by the public who have come to expect a national playoff appearance, by the people involved in the program.

But the season is not over and by the way the team has played over the past month, it looks like another trip to the final four is at hand.

Women's hoop set for fan-less BU

By Beth Staples
Staff Writer

The University of Maine-Boston University women's basketball rematch so many people wanted to see, won't be seen by most fans.

Because of the measles outbreak at UMaine, only spectators born before 1956 will be allowed to attend round two of the 1989-90 Black Bear-Terrier battle in Boston Saturday.

UMaine assistant coach Sandy Thomas said the team would miss competing before a crowd, but the Black Bears' play wouldn't be affected by its absence.

"Generally our fans outnumber the home team's fans. Our girls are pumped for this game and so much is riding on it. We feel that this is our year and I don't think it will affect us," she said.

Two other differences from the Jan. 24 UMaine-BU contest will be in evidence as the squads take the floor in the near-empty Case Gym at 2 p.m.

Both notable differences involve team personnel. Kodak All-American Rachel Bouchard, who sat out the 54-51 UMaine loss to BU with the flu, will be in the lineup for the 19-5 (10-1 NAC) Black Bears.

Thomas said having Bouchard back will put the pressure on BU.

"Rachel will definitely help our inside game. BU will have to play us differently," she said.

"If they pack it in on Rachel, our outside people will be able to shoot. Then, it's tough for a team to stop us if we're hitting from both the inside and the outside."

BU, however, will be without the services of first-year reserve guard Mariee Lane of Augusta, who quit the team earlier this week.

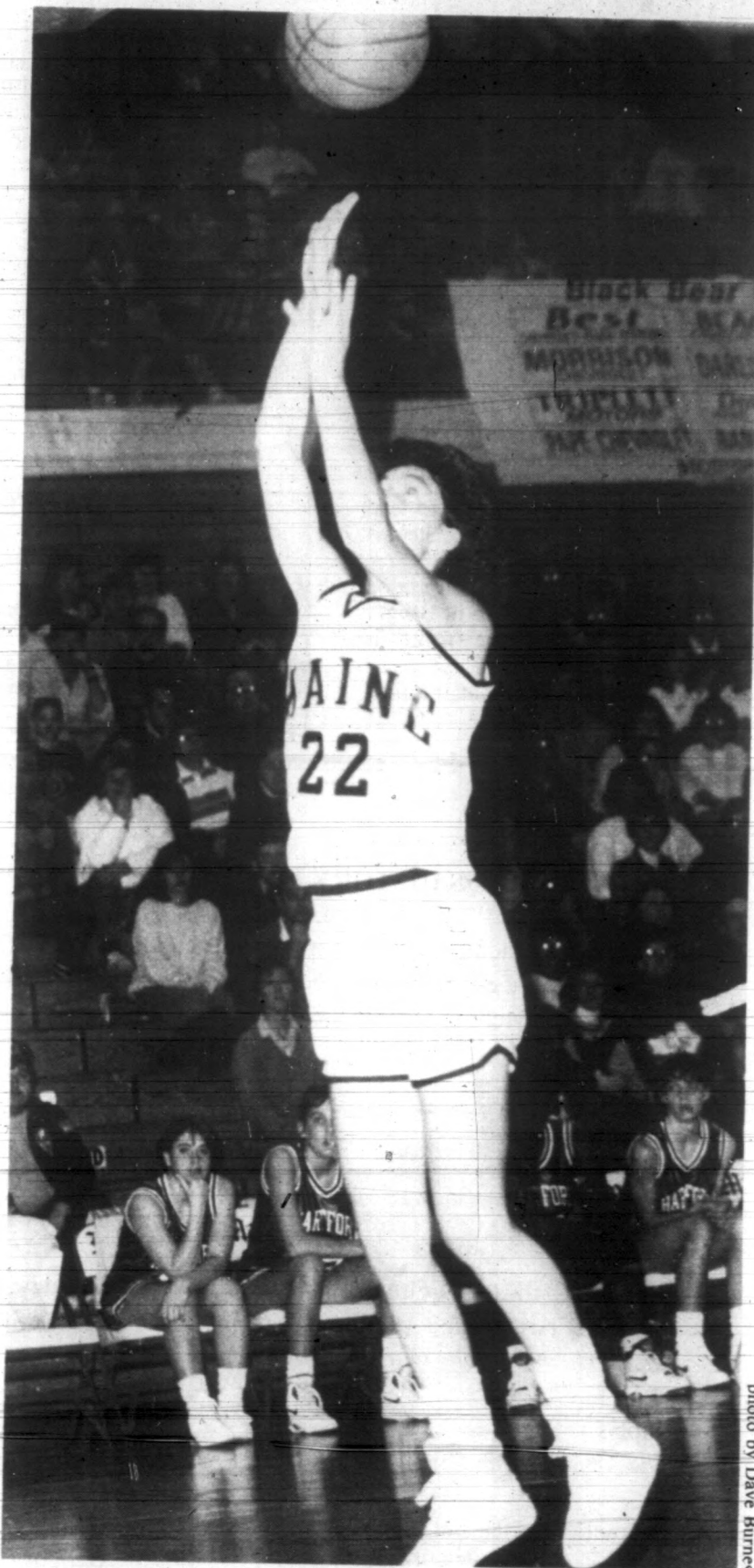
Lane was suspended from the team Feb. 8, according to BU coach Christine Basile, because of a lack of commitment to BU basketball.

However, she was reinstated to the team Feb. 14, according to an article in the *Bangor Daily News*.

Thomas said the UMaine players would have liked to have played against Lane.

"It's such an intense rivalry anyway though, it won't affect the way we

(see HOOP page 16)



Carrie Goodhue and the women's basketball team travel to BU Saturday.

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Memorial Union, Information Booth

On Wednesday, February 28th tickets will be available only at the Athletic Ticket Office and will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis to both students and the general public.

•Hoop

(continued from page 15)

play," she said.

BU leads the 19-game series with UMaine 10-9 after its qualified win earlier this season.

The upset momentarily knocked the Black Bears out of first-place and from the undefeated ranks in the NAC.

The Terriers, 13-10 overall and 7-2 in the NAC, are on a two-game losing skid. Last week both Central Connecticut and the University of Vermont dumped the Terriers, who are now back in second place behind UMaine.

Leading statistical contributors for BU include; senior forward Lynn Bay of Portland (13.5 ppg), center Lynne Ranando (11.9 ppg, 8.8 rpg) and guard Tia Theriault of Lake Region (9.3 ppg).

The Black Bears will be led by Bouchard, who is ranked 8th in the nation in scoring and 17th in rebounding with 24.9 and 11.3, respectively.

Senior tri-captain Cathy Iaconeta is averaging 10.2 points and 4.5 assists a game, while Tracey Frenette adds 9.2 points and 5.5 rebounds per contest for the Black Bears, who are gunning for their seventh consecutive victory.

A win Saturday would clinch a regular season first-place finish and first-round bye in the NAC playoffs for UMaine.

•Hockey

(continued from page 13)

Hockey East Player of the Week last week, is 15-5-1 with a 2.68 GAA and is 6-0 with a 2.00 GAA and .921 save percentage in his last six games. DelGuidice holds a 12-3 record with a 3.17 GAA.

"The goaltending has just been so solid this year," Walsh said.

Senior All-American candidate Claudio Scremin said the goalies help make the defense look a lot better than they play sometimes.

"We (the defensemen) make several mistakes, but the goalies come up big for us," he said. "It makes our job a lot easier."

Parker also praised the UMaine goalies.

"They are the best goalie tandem in HE, probably the country."

UMaine is being led by Scremin (4-22-26) on defense, with strong contributions coming from sophomore Keith Carney (2-32-34) and senior Jim Burke (5-16-21).

Two freshman are leading the way for BU on the defense with Scott Cashman (16-7-1, 3.03 GAA) handling most of the goaltending and Peter Ahola (3-17-20) leading the defensive corps.

Offensively, the Black Bears are being led by freshman All-American Candidate Jean-Yves Roy (32-16-48), freshman right winger Jim Montgomery (19-29-48) and sophomore left winger Scott Pellerin (18-27-45).

For the Terriers, junior Joe Sacco (17-21-38), sophomore Shawn McEachern (20-16-36) and freshman Tony Amonte (1520-35) are leading the way in the offensive zone.

Black Bear Notes

The seven UMaine graduating seniors will be honored in a ceremony between the first and second periods Saturday night. The seniors include Scott King (Kamloops, B.C.), Jim Burke (Newton, MA), Brian Bellefeuille (Framingham, MA), Claudio Scremin (Burnaby, B.C.), Christian Lalonde (LaSalle, QUE), Guy Perron (Laval, QUE) and John Massara (Woodbridge, ONT).

Perron will out for the remainder of the season with a broken wrist. Perron has been out of action since Jan. 6 when he fractured his wrist.

•Upset

(continued from page 13)

the end of regulation.

Junior center Curtis Robertson tipped in a shot from guard Marty Higgins to send the game into overtime.

With one game remaining in the conference schedule, UMaine has beaten every team in the NAC at least once except Hartford.

"We continue to be in peaks and valleys, but when we're in peaks we've proven we can beat any team in the league," Keeling said. "Hopefully we'll be peaking at the time of the tournament."

Black Bear co-captain Dean Smith, who leads the NAC in scoring, led the team Wednesday night with 23 points. Co-captain Guy Gomis added 11 points.

Mark Daly scored 13 points to lead BU while Ron Moses and Reggie Stewart each scored 12.

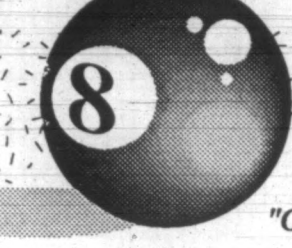
UMaine finishes up the regular-season with a rematch against BU at the Bangor Auditorium Sunday. The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Seniors will be honored at the final

home game of the season. They are Coco Barry, Guy Gomis, Todd Hanson, Pat Harrington and Dean Smith.

Fans will be allowed to attend the contest, despite the measles outbreak, but

Dr. Mark Jackson, director of health services at UMaine, stated in a letter that people born after 1956 who have not been immunized should not attend the event.



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| • Mary R. Cathcart (D-Orono)
Joanne D'Arcangelo: <i>Making A Difference: How to Lobby Our Legislators</i> | Monday, February 26 @ 12:15 p.m.
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union |
| • ssipsis
<i>The Art of Indian Giving</i> | Monday, February 26 @ 4:00 p.m.
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union |
| • Dramatic Production
<i>Trifles</i> | Monday, February 26 @ 7:00 p.m.
Bangor Campus, Ballroom College Center |
| • WIC Lunch Series
<i>The Maternal Health League and Beyond: The Birth Control Movement in Maine</i> | Tuesday, February 27 @ 12:15 p.m.
Bangor Lounges, Memorial Union |
| • Women's Leadership Forum
<i>Unsung Voices on Leadership: Leadership Not Only From the Top</i> | Tuesday, February 27 @ 3:30 p.m.
Lown Room, Memorial Union |
| • Exhibit Reception
<i>Woman Figured by Man</i> | Wednesday, February 28 @ 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall |
| • Jackie Torrence & Brenda Wong
Aoki: <i>Storytelling Festival</i> | Wednesday, February 28 @ 8:00 p.m.
Maine Center for the Arts |

Copies of the Women's History Week schedule of events are available in the following offices: Women in the Curriculum Office, Shibbes Hall; History Department, Stevens Hall; Commuter Services, Memorial Union; New Student Programs, Chadbourne Hall; Information Booth, Memorial Union; and Hudson Museum, Maine Center for the Arts. For additional information, please call 581-1228.